

EMERGENCY

FROM: CG 5001ST COMP WG LADD AFB AL  
TO: CGAIRDEFCON ENT AFB COLO, CGALAIRCOM ELMENDORF AFB  
AL, SEC DEF WASH DC  
NR: LFWOP3 0370 100225Z DEC 52

1. CIRVIS.
2. Ladd AFB Als, 147 deg 42 min west 64 deg 49 min

north.

3.

a. Unidentified airborne object (light) heading approximately 240 deg at 2,000 ft. altitude. On straight course for approximately one (1) min then it started increasing its speed noticeably. Approximate size of large cabin light of two (2) engine transport or diffused light of that nature. Shape non-reflective, white in hue oval in shape. Altitude 2,000 feet. Continued on 240 deg heading at 2,000 feet altitude for approximately two (2) min. No jet or rocket stream noticed.

b. Serial number 49-2522, heading 060 deg, F-94A. Land-jet, one engine, USAF insignia, 2000 feet altitude, speed 200 knots per hour. Name Starfire, serial number 49-2522.

c. Not applicable.

4. Aircraft serial number 49-2522, F-94A, 1st Lt Donald A Dickman pilot 1st Lt Thomas W Davies radar observer, was on base leg to approach for landing when 1st Lt Davies called attention to pilot on a target at 11:30 o'clock same altitude, target moving from star-board to port. Target affirmed by pilot. The F-94A was heading 060 deg, target was heading 240 deg approximately parallel and 180 deg to fighter flight. During the next 30 to 45 seconds, target increased its speed noticeably. When F-94A, serial number 49-2522 turned on base leg, heading approximately 240 deg same altitude. From position of base area target seemed to ascend at a phenomenal rate with a straight course and very erratic flight characteristics. The color of the light seemed to change from white to red as if the atmosphere had an affect on it as it gained altitude. Object unidentifiable due to darkness of night, speed of object, and position of darkness of night, speed of object, and position of observer. Object not audible. When on ground, nothing of a motor, engine, or other propulsion nature was noticed. Temperature approximately minus

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twenty-two (22) deg and noise could be heard at a very long distance with no wind at that temperature. Upon landing, the object moved in an erratic flight path for a period of three (3) minutes until it was pointed out again to the pilot and two (2) ground crew members. Then it took up a heading of 160 deg gaining speed until it looked like a falling star or meteor. Descending all the time, it continued to become a brighter red as it reached the earth. The light appeared to diminish its forward speed and descent to the earth as a helicopter would. At this point the light was noticeably more red than before. Time 090616Z to 090626Z. Weather conditions, night vfr cavu \*

5. Donald A Dickman 1st Lt, USAF pilot, ship no 49-2522  
Thomas W Davies 1st Lt, USAF radar observer, ship no 49-2522.

NOTE: \*As received.

ACTION: AF

INFO: G2 (CIA), CSA, OSD, JCS, NAVY, NSA, G3

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